

Additive Manufactured Very Light Weight Diamond Turned Aspheric Mirror, Phase I

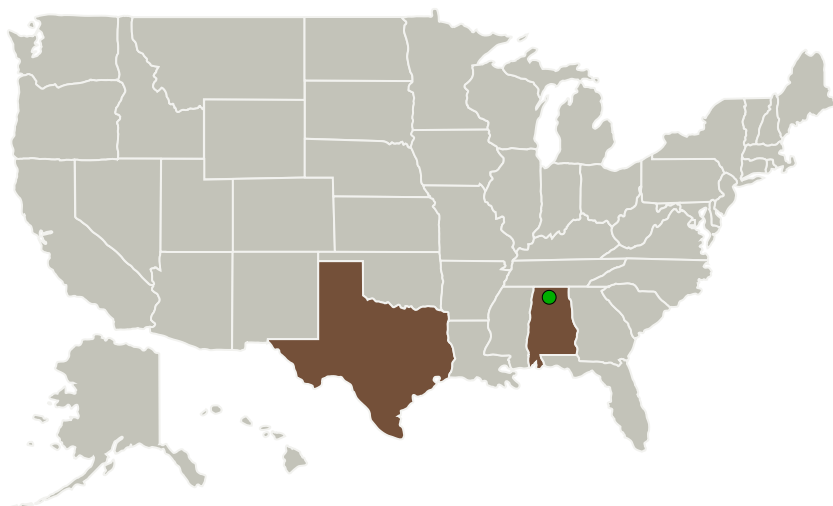
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Project Introduction

The innovation proposed is a method for the fabrication of a very low cost, very light weight large aperture Al10SiMg aluminum alloy mirror by the combination of three manufacturing processes. 1. Additively manufactured mirror substrates as demonstrated in previous Phase 1 NASA SBIR S2.03-9125 with 0.2 mm contour accuracy. 2. Precision robotic welding of hexagonal on-axis and hexagonal off-axis segments to produce a larger mirror. 3. Large capacity diamond turning can produce any desired mirror aspheric contour to visible tolerances on the monolithic large mirror.

Primary U.S. Work Locations and Key Partners



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Organizations Performing Work	Role	Type	Location
Dallas Optical Systems, Inc.	Lead Organization	Industry Veteran-Owned Small Business (VOSB)	Rockwall, Texas
● Marshall Space Flight Center(MSFC)	Supporting Organization	NASA Center	Huntsville, Alabama

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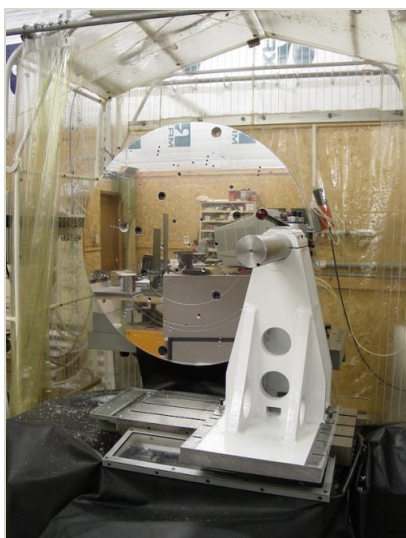


Primary U.S. Work Locations

Alabama

Texas

Images



Briefing Chart Image

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(<https://techport.nasa.gov/image/126110>)

Organizational Responsibility

Responsible Mission Directorate:

Space Technology Mission Directorate (STMD)

Lead Organization:

Dallas Optical Systems, Inc.

Responsible Program:

Small Business Innovation Research/Small Business Tech Transfer

Project Management

Program Director:

Jason L Kessler

Program Manager:

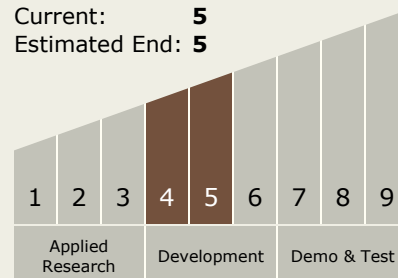
Carlos Torrez

Principal Investigator:

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Technology Maturity (TRL)

Start: 4
Current: 5
Estimated End: 5



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Technology Areas

Primary:

- TX08 Sensors and Instruments
 - └ TX08.2 Observatories
 - └ TX08.2.1 Mirror Systems

Target Destinations

The Sun, Earth, The Moon, Mars, Others Inside the Solar System, Outside the Solar System